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JOEL FRITZLER

# Carbondale mayor resigns

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Daily Egyptian

In an unexpected move, Carbondale Mayor Joel Fritzler announced his resignation Tuesday. Fritzler announced he would forego his final 15 months as mayor as he accepted a position at Northern Arizona University. His last official day as mayor will be Feb. 3.

Fritzler, who also works at SIU as a research project specialist in the Office of Sponsored Projects Administration, will be taking a similar position at Northern Arizona University in the Grant and Contract Services Office. The Carbondale City Council will hold a special city council meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. where a sitting member of the council will be nominated to serve

the remainder of Fritzler's term. Whoever is selected will serve as acting mayor until resigning his or her council seat and officially becoming mayor. The new mayor will nominate a member of the community to fill the vacant council seat, who will need city council approval before officially becoming a member. Fritzler was elected mayor in April 2011. Prior to his election,

he served as a member of the city council. However, he said he does not see a foray into politics in his future. "I don't really foresee myself getting into politics there," he said. "It was sort of accidental even here. That's another long story because it had to do with my cat."

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# Forty-year-old female found dead

KAYLI PLOTNER  
Daily Egyptian

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has declared the body found south of Makanda is a 40-year-old white female. The body was discovered today at approximately 9:40 a.m. when a motorist passed by near the corner of Potter's Road and U.S. South 51. Lt. Mike O'Leary of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department confirmed the body had been removed from the scene and the investigation is pending. "At this point, we're not releasing

any information," he said. "We're in the early stages of the investigation and trying to put the facts together." Evidence gathered indicates the body had been at the scene for less than 24 hours. An autopsy is scheduled for Wednesday. Jackson County Sheriff's Department released a statement earlier today saying the victim had been identified. "A preliminary identification of the deceased has been made, however her name is not being released at this time pending positive identification and notification of family," the statement reads.

**"At this point, we're not releasing any information. We're in the early stages of the investigation and trying to put the facts together"**  
— Lt. Mike O'Leary  
Jackson County Sheriff



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The dead body of a woman was discovered at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday by a passerby near the intersection of Potter's Road and US 51. Jackson County Lt. Mike O'Leary said the body was removed from the site and an investigation conducted by the Jackson County Sheriff's office is underway.

# University to start filling tenure-track positions

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER  
Daily Egyptian

SIU human resources will soon be able to tell more than 40 potential tenure-track faculty members they are hired. During WSIU's Morning Conversation Tuesday, Chancellor Rita Cheng announced the university has begun the process of hiring employees for newly created, as well as vacated, tenure-track positions. "We're trying to do everything we can to reinvest in our faculty positions," Cheng said. "We're already making offers. Yesterday I signed off on three faculty hires." Cheng said the approved hires are senior faculty and bring experience to the university. The positions to be filled are in what Cheng said are high demand areas, as determined by college leadership. For the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, that

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SIUC chancellor

means students will soon have four new professors. Interim Dean Dafna Lemish said of the prioritized positions, one is in the School of Journalism, two are in the Radio, Television, and Digital Media department and one is in Cinema and Photography. Lemish said each year the college brings positions to the provost and the management committee chooses the most critical to hire. This year, the group decided their highest priority was to hire a new professor to teach advertising and replace two vacated positions, which were held by Professor Emeritus Dennis Lowry and retired Assistant Professor Linda Conway Correll.

The next priority was to hire a new professor of animation for radio-television. The third spot is a vacancy in Cinema-Photography and the fourth is a media management position, vacated by a professor who left after not receiving tenure. Lemish said the college receives permission to replace a position after the previous holder leaves after being denied tenure. "The idea behind it is that we don't just give tenure to people who don't deserve it just because we don't want to lose the (tenure) line," Lemish said. Eileen Waldron, a senior lecturer in Radio-Television, said

both positions would be valuable additions to her program. "There's already three classes offered, so this is really going to expand that (radio-television animation) specialization, which is really fantastic," she said. "There's going to be more students and that's a very popular area." Waldron said the new media management professor would also be a welcome addition. At one time, the college had five professors in media management but as of late there is only one, she said. Of the four mass communications positions, the college is already in the process of bringing in finalists for two. Lemish said it is important to note each college must find the resources to cover their tenure lines after the university changed its financial model last year. All the budgets for the lines were centralized in the provost's office, so when the provost approved

the position he or she would also give the money for the line. "What they did now is decentralize the line so that the budget goes back to the colleges," she said. "So it's the college's decision. The provost gives approval but you have to figure out if you have money to pay for the lines." Luckily, the college had enough money to cover the lines, she said. And while the college may not be flourishing the way it was five years ago, Lemish said the new hiring shows the university is rebounding. "We only have 40 or so (tenured) faculty members in the college," she said. "So to bring four new people, that's 10 percent. That's a significant increase in new ideas, new talent, new expertise. It should be exciting."

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**LUKE NOZIKA**  
Daily Egyptian

“Not everybody wants to take 15 really difficult credits all at one time,

— Lamar Johnson  
health care management alumnus

“Unfortunately when it comes to graduation day, not nearly as many

"I'm not satisfied with it," she said. "I'd like to see it increase in the work that we're doing on campus on retention is intended to increase

“I believe (more than) 50 percent of the students that actually graduate take more than four years.

"As long as you have your mind focused and got something to keep you motivated, I believe you will finish around the four, five year range," he said. "If you stick to fifteen credit hours, it's definitely possible."

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From left, Bianca Alaniz, a junior from Chicago studying psychology, Seyla Balcazar, a sophomore from Joliet studying radiation therapy, Lateesha Baquet, a senior from Tamms studying psychology, Elizibeth Bieber, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., studying business economics and Delila Brandon, a junior from Ellisville, Mo., studying zoology accept their awards for the 2014 Textbook Award Tuesday at the Student Center. The award was given to 49 students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, earning them free textbooks for the semester paid for by the SIU Alumni Association.

# Alumni Association rewards students with books

ADIE APPLGATE  
Daily Egyptian

Almost all courses at SIU require textbooks and the costs never seem to subside, but for a few Salukis, those textbooks just became free.

On Tuesday evening, the SIU Alumni Association awarded 49 students for their academic achievements with textbook scholarships.

These students had all of their textbooks for the semester paid for because of their 3.0 grade point average as well as their commitment to applying for academic financial benefits.

Timothy Marlo, who has handled the association's finances for nine years, said more than \$20,000 is awarded among the 49 recipients.

The award is for students who need financial help, but need more than

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— Bianca Alaniz  
junior studying psychology

they are receiving. By paying for their textbooks, the association fills a gap that normally would not be filled.

Marlo said the recipients of the award filled out an Alumni Association survey, which they received in their school email. The association then chose students who met specific criteria.

This is the fifth year the awards have been given to students and the first year the Alumni Association worked with Saluki Cares, a foundation helping students in need, to find recipients.

“They help with everything a student needs, from housing to

textbooks, they’re always helping,” Marlo said.

All recipients stood near administrative members in front of family and friends in the student center ballroom.

“It’s a ceremony that connects higher administration to its students in a clear way,” Marlo said.

Others who appeared at the ceremony included the Associate Vice Chancellor and Executive Director of the SIU Alumni Association Michelle Suarez, Chancellor Rita Cheng and the President-Elect of the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors Mike Kasser.

“Of all the things the Alumni Association does, this is the one that gives us the most positive feedback,” Kasser said. “It makes us proud to be truly helping our students.”

Bianca Alaniz, a junior from North Chicago studying psychology and a recipient of the award, said she was more than grateful to receive the award.

“This is something you definitely want to give back to,” she said. “It has been so helpful and I feel so blessed.”

Prior recipients of the award felt the same way.

“I am blessed to be a part of a

university that cares about the success of their students,” Natasha Hammonds, a junior from West Frankfort studying radiological sciences, said. “Thank you for this experience and scholarship to help me come one step closer to my dreams, I am very thankful.”

For current students, it is important to understand the different ways the Alumni Association can help while they are still enrolled, not only after they have graduated, Marlo said.

“We’re here to help and support our current students just as much as we are our alumni,” he said. “We can help with various things like networking and internships. Students just have to realize that we are here.”

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## MAYOR

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His cat was run over by a car on Dixon Avenue near his home but survived. After the incident, he asked for stop signs to be placed, citing concerns for children walking in the street.

Fritzler was rebuffed by city hall and then-Mayor Brad Cole and decided to take matters into his own hands.

“I was just dumbfounded,” he said. “You know, you’re a council member. Your purpose is to provide for the public health and safety of my neighbors and their kids. That just blew me away that he had no sympathy.”

Eventually, he was elected to the city council, serving in that position for six years until being elected mayor.

One of his first actions as mayor was to legalize the sale of beer and wine in grocery stores, something Fritzler said he was proud of.

“The liquor stores were screaming, ‘You’re going to put us out of business.’ Well, they’re all still there. Two-and-a-half years later and they’re all still there,” he said. “They’ve had to clean up their shops and have competitive pricing because at the time, beer and wine was cheaper in Carterville or Murphysboro.”

Fritzler said he was proud of restarting street-sweeping services,

building a new fire department and emergency services building and allowing ice cream trucks to operate again.

“My claim to fame is I got liquor in the grocery stores and ice cream in the streets,” he said.

There was one project that he would have liked to see through: the renovation of the downtown area. However, he said he is not worried and thinks the council has the right mindset to see the project to completion.

“Once they get the downtown renovated, it’s just going to escalate or snowball and things are going to improve,” he said. “I’m excited that the council does have that focus and that I’m not going to be walking away and that’s not going to fall apart.”

In his 17 years in Carbondale, Fritzler served in capacities such as the director of Carbondale Main Street, president of Carbondale United Way, a board member of the Southern Illinois Irish Festival, treasurer of the Southern Illinois Adult Soccer League and an ex officio member of Carbondale’s Planning Commission and Sustainability Commission.

While he said he is unlikely to return to politics, he is looking forward to helping with an organization dear to him.

“What I’m really looking forward

to is getting back involved with the Red Cross,” he said. “That was one of my loves when I was here was being a disaster service volunteer. I don’t know, I just really enjoy helping other people.”

City Manager Kevin Baity said he was surprised by the revelation but wished Fritzler the best in his new position.

“He’s always been very pleasurable to work with,” he said. “He has some good ideas, some of which we’ve been able to carry out and bring to fruition. Like a lot of council they have some ideas, and you always don’t get all your wishes and desires. But I think we’ve worked well in the two-plus years I’ve been here as City Manager and the six-plus years I’ve been working for the city.”

Councilwoman Jane Adams said in a press release she was surprised to see him go in a press release Tuesday afternoon.

“We citizens of Carbondale owe him a debt of gratitude that he has been willing to serve our community in so many roles,” she said. “I wish him all success in his new position.”

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A new low for pro baseball

SETH RICHARDSON  
Daily Egyptian

Congratulations Major League Baseball, you have a brand new reason to be ashamed of yourself.

Alex Rodriguez, three-time Most Valuable Player and all-around juggernaut of the game, has been suspended for a full 162-game season and any playoff games the Yankees might participate in. The suspension was put into place when Rodriguez was linked to the Biogenesis scandal involving a lab in Coral Gables, Fla., that provided banned substances to players.

Since Rodriguez was first linked to performance-enhancing drugs, he has been vilified by just about everyone in the media. He used to be a shining star. Everyone loved him and most wanted him on their team. He was a sure-fire Hall of Famer with insane numbers.

There was a decent shot he was going to be considered the best player since Willie Mays.

But here’s the thing: he should still be considered a great player. Performance-enhancing drugs do not ruin the game of baseball. As a matter of fact, they enhance it. After all, it’s right in the name.

Think back to when Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire were having the home run contest. That was the most exciting time in baseball since the 1960s. Everyone was glued to the television to watch these big-name stars belt home runs.

Both McGwire and Sosa were PED users.

I do not know exactly when it was decided that PEDs were evil. I guess since it deals with needles and a bottle and a doctor, it is to be vilified (even though Captain America got his powers from a bottle).

Why vilify something that could possibly make the game better?

The detractors say, why not make the field only 150 feet so every hit is a home run?

What they do not realize is I’m not talking about fundamentally changing the game. I’m talking about an athlete’s training program. Maybe we should outlaw any kind of weightlifting or training.

“But it is dangerous for these athletes to take PEDs.”

It is dangerous for these athletes right now because they are not allowed to do it even under a doctor’s supervision. We have created a crime (even though a lot of ballplayers never break a law while still using PEDs). And the Center for Disease Control lists steroid-related deaths at fewer than 10 a year.

These are grown men making a decision. These athletes give their lives and bodies to the sport. If they want to use PEDs as part of their training regiment, there’s no reason to stop them.

“But if athletes use PEDs, then the kids will start using them and (insert whichever argument you wish to use).”

Here I will concede a little bit. I do not think athletes should openly use PEDs. I am not saying they should advertise them, only that they should be able to use them.

But if these people really cared about children, then they would also demand that stadiums quit selling beer. Or end the likes of stadiums being named Busch Stadium or Miller Park or Coors Field. Or that alcohol advertising should cease during broadcasts of the games.

After all, alcohol kills hundreds of thousands of people a year compared to PEDs.

The fact of the matter is it comes down to hypocrisy. Major League Baseball wants to have its cake and eat it too. It want these awesome athletes to play while simultaneously manufacturing a fake argument against them.

That’s why they keep the likes of career American League strikeout leader Roger Clemens and career home run leader Barry Bonds out of the Hall of Fame while simultaneously electing Joe Torre and Tony La Russa.

Both coaches had more than a dozen players implicated in steroid scandals and benefited greatly to the tune of seven World Series wins between them. In La Russa’s case, he coached the likes of McGwire and worst-person-on-Planet-Earth according to self-righteous baseball fans Jose Canseco.

Yet a blind eye is turned to these coaches. Some say they did not know about the usage. I’m in the camp that I believe Canseco since pretty much everything he said in “Juiced” (his personal account of steroid use in MLB) turned out to be accurate.

It’s similar to how a cocaine dealer gets 15 years in prison, but the guy who launders his money only gets three.

But if you believe the coaches and officials did not know, I definitely have a bridge to sell you.

Ultimately, the blame lies with us.

We were the ones who made baseball billions to see balls fly over our heads.

Bud Selig tricked us and every holier-than-thou media personality into thinking it was wrong.

We allowed ourselves to be brainwashed into thinking we were owed something by these players when, in reality, it is a privilege we get to watch these athletes.

We became convinced that we were “duped” when we were given an awesome game to watch.

We grew bitter with the lies we considered truths because we heard Skip Bayless say something and regurgitated it until we were legitimately angry.

So it is time for this vilification to stop. It’s time to accept PEDs into the sport. It is time for us to stop condemning Sosa, Bonds, McGwire and Clemens. And it is time for us to stop being so angry with Alex Rodriguez and appreciate what he has given to the game.

Except that he plays for the Yankees. That is unforgiveable.

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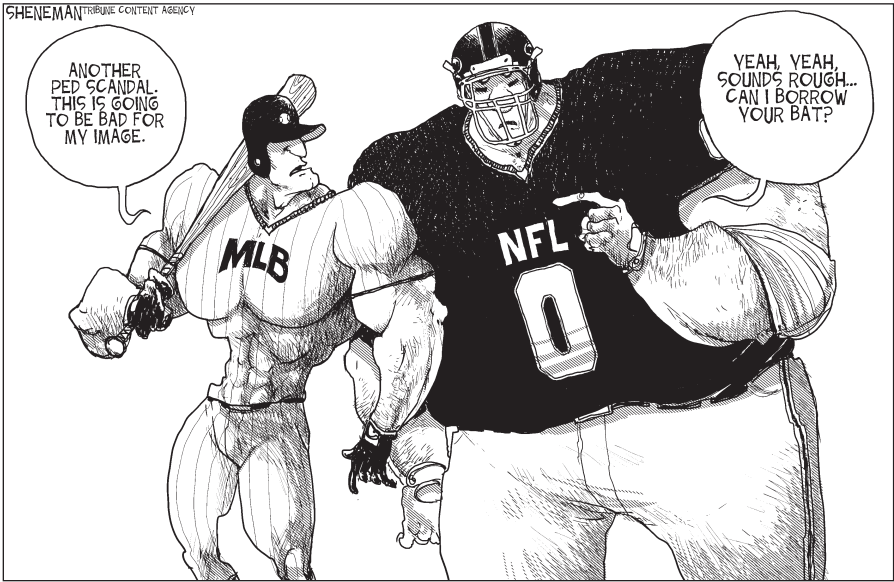
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TOP: Richard Cole, plant biology greenhouse director, discusses the origins and characteristics of the coffee plant Tuesday in the plant biology greenhouse. Cole has worked in the greenhouse for 21 years, overseeing everyday operations such as continuing education on tropical plants, maintaining various plants and giving tours to the public. The greenhouse has a diverse collection of plants from all over the world and is open to public viewing.

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Lamont Chick, left, and Quentin Hamilton, workers at Curbside family style restaurant, bar and grill, spend time feeding themselves Sunday after feeding the homeless, veterans and students who came to the second attempt of their First Sunday of the month free meal. Curbside is a new addition to the Carbondale nightlife that has poetry readings, concerts and open mic nights. Owner Van Ikner said he has put a lot of work into the bar, including changing the menu three times, and is happy locals are starting to take notice of Curbside. –Matt Daray | Daily Egyptian

# Curbside owners stress community, teamwork

JAKE SAUNDERS  
Daily Egyptian

Since opening in October after a several month remodeling process, downtown Carbondale establishment Curbside wants all artists to know they're welcome. Located at 227 W. Main St., Curbside is owned and operated by Van and Martha Faye Ikner, who said their goal is to establish a business where everyone is welcome to friendly service and every artist encouraged to perform their craft. Open seven days a week, along with providing free services and food on Sundays for the homeless, seniors, veterans and students, Curbside possesses an array of entertainment with food and drinks intermingled amidst musical, literary and comedic performances. "What's great is that we are a performance venue, food just gets you in the door and we do rock, pop, blues, funk, soul, open mic, comedy, karaoke, poetry, improvisation, jazz, hip-hop, you name it," Van Ikner said. "We want to be a universal spot." Ikner said the building remodel began in June 2013 and was ready to open Oct. 17. The establishment's goal is to help budding artists show their talents. "We truly believe that your

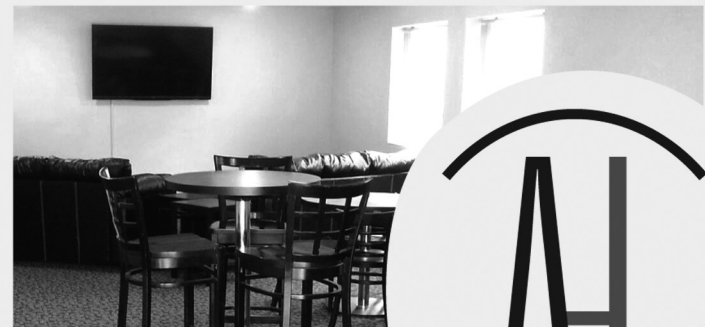
gift makes room for you," he said. "We want to help bring it out of you here. It is our goal in our community, the student community and local community, spiritually, physically...and we want to renew the entrepreneur spirit here." Curbside has many specialties to be served, among them drinks and free shuttle pick-ups and drop-offs for groups who would like to visit and enjoy the nature of the business. Ikner said the establishment has set aside specific nights for different activities. Every other Monday, patrons may use Curbside's sound system and play to their own musical fancy. Tuesday offers an evening of blues music while Wednesday's devoted to the free family game night. Thursday has been increasing in popularity with an open mic for any of the aforementioned artist encouraged to participate, while Friday is designated to concert events. "The atmosphere itself is fun, so it makes it worth it. To come in and not think about the back end of it, just have a drink, sit down and have a good time," said Director of day-to-day operations Martha Faye Ikner. "I enjoy it, because it's something different. We've got different bands that come in,

different personalities to tend to." Many university students visit Curbside and one such student, Tyeshia Dean, a junior from Bolingbrook double majoring in mortuary sciences and funeral services and chemistry, came to Curbside on Sunday and said her first experience there was wonderful. "I will definitely be coming back, I will actually be coming back Thursday," she said. "The people here are very hospitable and down to earth and I want to try their fish tacos and I think that everybody who reads the paper should come to try it, too." Curbside is for enlivened individuals who enjoy the abundance of activities or food and drinks. For people of all kinds and artists that run the gamut, there is a spot at Curbside waiting. "If more of us do what we love, then we have a greater opportunity to succeed. That means that all of us now are working together," Ikner said. "So we understand here at Curbside, that teamwork makes the dream work. And if the team don't work, then the dream don't work." Jake Saunders can be reached at [jsaunders@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jsaunders@dailyegyptian.com), on Twitter at @saundersff or by phone at 536-3311 ext. 254.

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Budget bill sets spending for everything from military pensions to light bulbs

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WASHINGTON — Congress’ spending plan for the federal government touches almost every facet of American life, as it tackles big priorities such as health care, education and combating terrorism as well as smaller concerns such as the future of light bulbs.

The 1,582-page, \$1.1 trillion bill goes line by line, listing how federal dollars will be spent between now and Sept. 30. It’s one of the few times in recent years that Congress has produced such a lengthy roster of priorities.

The House of Representatives could vote on the bill as soon as Wednesday, and the Senate is likely to vote later in the week. The White House said Tuesday it supports the bill, which was released late Monday night by the House and Senate appropriations committees.

The bill details discretionary funding, which Congress and the White House can control year by year. Much of the approximately \$3.8 trillion federal budget includes entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare, which are on spending autopilot and do not need annual approval.

Painstaking compromises were needed to craft the bill. Most Democrats liked how it spends more than the \$967 billion that was allowed by a 2011 budget deal.

Head Start, the early childhood education program, would get a big funding boost. Federal employees

and military personnel would get a 1 percent pay raise.

Republicans lost their bid to dilute and defund the Affordable Care Act, the issue largely responsible for October’s partial government shutdown. But funding would be cut for the health care law’s Independent Payment Advisory Board. Branded a “death panel” by some Republicans, its mission is to recommend and in some cases decide changes in Medicare.

The measure is laden with policy edicts. Money could not be used to transfer detainees from Guantanamo Bay to the United States or its territories. No aid to Libya would be permitted until Secretary of State John Kerry guarantees that its government is cooperating in the investigation of the deaths of four Americans in Benghazi in 2012.

Back home, the bill would prevent flood insurance rate increases from taking effect, a measure applauded by Florida lawmakers even if its effect is limited and short-lived.

Also stymied is the federal government’s effort to cut down on wasted energy by phasing out incandescent light bulbs with new efficiency standards. Republicans have fought the move for years, saying consumers often have to pay more for alternatives such as compact fluorescent, LED and halogen bulbs. It’s questionable whether the GOP’s attempt to save incandescent bulbs can work, since companies have been phasing out production.

The legislation fills in the blanks created last month when Congress

and the White House agreed on a two-year spending blueprint. That agreement is likely to prevent any government shutdowns until the next fiscal year ends in September 2015. Current government funding runs out Wednesday, though Congress is expected to give itself until Saturday to approve the new budget plan. Another appropriation will be needed for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Among the bill’s features:  
-Defense. Pentagon spending remains flat, with \$486.9 billion for core defense programs, about the same level as last year.

Included in the bill is \$85.2 million for overseas operations, with most of it slated to go to the declining U.S. war effort in Afghanistan, \$2 billion less than last year.

The bill was a triumph of sorts for defense, as it restores \$22 billion in broad, forced cuts scheduled under the 2011 budget deal. The new plan also reinstates planned cuts in the future pension growth rates for veterans forced to retire by medical problems and for the survivors of slain war fighters.

The legislation also provides \$182 million to prevent and prosecute sexual assaults in the military, including \$25 million to expand counseling for victims.

-Foreign operations/State Department. The bill pledges “full funding” for embassy security, plus other money for upgrades of temporary missions. The bill allots \$15.7 billion for operations costs for the State Department and related agencies, down \$2.4 billion from last year.

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10 Black card

14 Notion

15 \_\_\_ across;

span

16 In this location

17 Cut, as one's

fingerails

18 Dyed edibles in

a spring basket

20 Beer barrel

21 Hot chamber

22 \_\_\_ up; relaxes

23 Teeming crowd

25 Boone or Nixon

26 Dog bite

victim's fear

28 Ruptures

31 Adored ones

32 Kingdom

34 Cleaning cloth

36 Animal coats

37 Satan

38 Tricky play

39 Plumber's

angled pipe

40 Row of seminar

speakers

41 Of Benedict

XVI

42 Despot

44 Constructs

45 BPOE member

46 Prickly plants

47 TV series for

Linda Lavin

50 Didn't float

51 \_\_\_ stick; pool

player's item

54 \_\_\_ surgeon;

animal doctor

57 Fools

58 Currier & \_\_\_;

printmakers

59 Cuban dance

60 Perched upon

61 Darkens

62 Incite

63 Refuse to

accept reality

DOWN

1 Hillbilly

2 Not working

3 Like friendly

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5 Whole wheat

and sourdough

6 Rent long-term

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9 Definite article

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11 Table supports

12 Encourage

13 Mrs. Truman

19 Provide with

fresh weapons

21 Miners' finds

24 Manet's paints

25 Yank

26 Abundant

27 Grown-up

28 \_\_\_ out; jump in

a parachute

29 Printed in \_\_\_;

made three

copies of

30 Dinner course

32 Torn apart

33 Adam's wife

35 Becomes firm

37 Damp & musty

38 Bide one's time

40 Less colorful

41 Hockey disk

43 Courtroom

intermission

44 Spreading tree

46 Ship's load

47 Die-hard

48 One of the 12

sons of Jacob

49 Talked-about

couple

50 Crooned

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advantage of

53 Catch sight of

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now. Your home provides peaceful

sanctuary. Use what you've just learned

and choose appropriate tools.

Taurus — Today is a 5 —

Research before spending more money.

Don't try to buy love; it's expensive

and doesn't work. Consider the

consequences. Take a trip. You're

learning through experience.

Gemini — Today is a 7 —

Follow your dream. Revise your spending

and strategic plan. Previous actions

provide results. Make sure you got

what was promised.

Cancer — Today is a 7 —

Take a practical path. Co-workers tell you

the score. Take off in a new direction.

Confidently build short-term

income. Emotional energy eases.

Leo — Today is a 6 —

You're onto something. Dig into the books.

Organize your notes. March past

old barriers. Consider your cash

situation. If you're going to be late,

call. Postpone a romantic interlude.

Explain later.

Virgo — Today is a 7 —

Circumstances could prove

tumultuous. Someone doesn't do

what he or she promised. Some

explaining may be necessary. Listen,

and get a new promise.

Libra — Today is a 7 —

Maintain objectivity. You have everything

you need to succeed, and more.

Romance takes over. Get practical

in private. You have nothing to be

jealous about. Be patient.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 —

Do the research. Think everything over

carefully before taking action, even

if someone is pressuring you. There's

no need to talk about it. Make

inquiries to get the facts.

Sagittarius — Today is a 6 —

Identify the major barrier to

success. Take the philosophical

high road, even if it's longer. A

female lays the groundwork.

You've got the right stuff.

Capricorn — Today is a 6 —

Insist on a contract in writing. Double-

check the data. A female fills in the

blanks. Do your share of the work.

Start by finishing an old project.

Plan to re-organize your nest.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 —

Compromise is possible, although

still elusive. You can have abundance.

Defend your position. Negotiate face

to face. Write an action list. Jealousies

could erupt, so sidestep them.

Pisces — Today is a 6 —

Don't lose focus. There's another way

to solve your problem, and the stakes

are interesting. Update equipment.

Listen to considerations.



GOLF

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After Harms’ impressive play, his coach at SCC, Bill Campbell, gave Newton a call.

“We organized a visit and fell in love with [Caleb] and his parents and what he was saying,” Newton said. “He came across as a good hardworking kid who wanted a chance to play Division I. He’s proved himself as one, too. He’s been a great leader for this team.”

Freshman golfer Charles Hawn said it would be difficult to replace a leader like Harms.

“He’s a great captain, and is always

there for you if you need anything,” Hawn said. “He is the one who lets us know about practices and what needs to be done. He has a great attitude about everything. If things (on the course) aren’t going his way, he finds a way to grind out a good score.”

It is not known who will be the next captain of the golf team but according to Newton, they will still play a big role on the team.

Harms said he would not only miss being a part of the team but the Carbondale community as well.

“Being a student-athlete at this school is cool,” Harms said. “There’s a lot of history here. I enjoy Carbondale, hanging out with teammates and buddies.”

Newton said he would miss Harms not just as a golfer, but also as a person.

“I’ll miss his friendship,” Newton said. “He relieves a lot of my anxiety handling the team, because I don’t have to worry about the kids as much. He’s very truthful, very level headed, very competitive. I’ll miss all those traits.”

Harms will tee off his final season as a Saluki golfer Feb., 16 in Philadelphia, Miss.

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BASKETBALL

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Jackson said every conference game is going to be a war.

“Playing in the Valley, it’s always going to be physical,” Jackson said.

The Salukis started and ended the first half on 6-0 runs. Everything in between those runs was not how SIU wanted to play.

The Salukis were 9-of-28 from the field and only had one 3-pointer. UNI hit four 3-pointers with two coming from sophomore guard Matt Bohannon who added two more in the second half to finish with 12 points in the game.

Panther junior forward Seth Tuttle had 13 points in the first-half to lead both teams.

SIU fell behind late in the first half. The Panthers went on a 13-3 run until two minutes remained in the half. The Salukis scored the last six points of the half to cut the UNI lead to 36-25 at halftime.

The second half was a different story for the Salukis.

SIU ended the game on a 16-2 and held the Panthers without a basket for the final 4:49 of the game.

Sophomore guard Anthony Beane said the team’s communication was better and everyone did what they needed to do to pull out the win.

“I thought it was really good how we stuck together, we were talking” Beane said. “Everybody was alert on defense.”

The shooting of the Salukis in the second half was vital to their comeback. SIU hit four of five 3-pointers and converted 9 of 10 free throws in the final half.

Hinson said his team was able to keep the Panthers from scoring late in the game as well as put points on the board.

“We got to a point where we were able to get two or three stops in a row and we were converting on the other end,” Hinson said. “Which made a huge difference.”

Two freshmen played quality

minutes for the Salukis in the win. Tyler Smithpeters and Sean O’Brien made contributions on both sides of the court.

Hinson said O’Brien could grow into a special player.

“I’ve said this all along and I’ll stick with it,” Hinson said. “I think Sean O’Brien has a chance to be an all-league type player before he graduates from SIU.”

The Salukis will leave the comfort of SIU Arena for a battle with the Bradley University Braves Friday.

Beane said this win is great but they cannot get to hung-up on it.

“It gives us more confidence. We just have to stay humble and got to keep working hard and listening to the coaches,” Beane said. “We can’t get too high or too low, we just got to stay ready and stay prepared.”

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# Northwestern upend No. 23 Illinois

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Associated Press

EVANSTON — Chris Collins didn’t expect his team to score only 49 points in his first conference victory. Still, he wasn’t complaining.

Tre Demps scored 11 points and made three late 3-pointers to lead Northwestern to a 49-43 upset of in-state rival No. 23 Illinois on Sunday night. Drew Crawford added 14 points and JerShon Cobb had 11 for the Wildcats (8-9, 1-3 Big Ten) in Collins’ his first Big Ten win.

Northwestern had lost four straight overall and three in a row in conference play, but snapped both streaks thanks to its defense. Following a one-point loss to DePaul on Dec. 27 to end nonconference play, the Wildcats lost by 27 to Wisconsin, 23 to Michigan, and 26 to Iowa before beating Illinois and holding them to 28.1 percent shooting from the floor.

The Wildcats beat the Fighting Illini despite shooting only 37.2 percent from the floor.

“That was a special night for us. Obviously, thinking of getting my first Big Ten win I never thought my team would have only 49 points,” Collins said. “I always liked to have 49 myself when I played.”

No Wildcats player came close to that, but Demps helped them put away the victory.

After leading by as many as eight in the second half, Northwestern

allowed Illinois to tie the game at 27 on Kendrick Nunn’s layup with 11:31 left. Demps, though, hit three 3-pointers in three minutes, the last giving Northwestern a 43-36 lead with 3:28 to go. Cobb’s layup with 1:53 left gave the Wildcats a 45-36 advantage.

Illinois thought it cut the lead to 45-42 with 55.9 left, but Joseph Bertrand was called for charging, wiping out his basket. The Illini got to within 45-43 when Rayvonte Rice hit a 3-pointer with 15 seconds left, but Crawford hit two free throws with 14.3 seconds left and Northwestern finished the upset.

“I’ve been at the gym all day for the last two days and I was just waiting for a good look. When I hit the first one I got a good rhythm going,” Demps said. “But the main thing was that my teammates believed in me.”

No one on Illinois got much of anything going. Tracy Abrams had 13 and Rice had eight for the Fighting Illini (13-4, 2-2), who have lost two straight after four consecutive wins.

Rice, who entered as the conference’s leading scorer at 18.8 points per game, didn’t get his first basket until there was 8:39 left in the second half. The redshirt junior guard was 2 of 11 from the floor and missed all five of his first-half shots. He had scored 19 points on 7-of-21 shooting in a 95-70 loss to No. 4 Wisconsin in Madison on Wednesday.

Northwestern held Illinois to a season low in points without junior guard Dave Sobolewski, who missed the game due to a concussion he sustained in practice.

“Shots didn’t fall that guys normally make,” Abrams said.

During their loss to the Badgers — the Fighting Illini’s most lopsided defeat of the season — they shot just 31.6 percent from the floor and had just Rice and Bertrand score in double figures. That didn’t improve much Sunday, when Illinois made 18 of 64 shots.

“I felt like we did not make enough plays on offense. I didn’t feel like we were nearly aggressive enough. I thought we were way too tentative offensively,” Illinois coach John Groce said. “We’re going to have to figure that out pretty quickly. I feel like it’s been that way now for a couple games.”

Ranked for the first time since Jan. 14-20, 2013, Illinois got off to a slow start in the lone meeting between the in-state rivals this season.

The Illini shot 6 of 31 from the floor (19.4 percent) and missed all eight of their 3-pointers in the first half and trailed 22-15 at halftime. The 15 points were the Illini’s fewest in a half this season and the second-fewest Northwestern has allowed over 20 minutes.

Northwestern couldn’t pull away in the first half, shooting 33.3 percent. Despite that, the Wildcats were still able to give Collins an important win.

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# Salukis outlast Panthers in final seconds

TYLER DIXON  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis pulled together a strong start and an even better finish to earn their first home win of the season.

The University of Northern Iowa (9-8, 3-2) came into SIU Arena third in the Missouri Valley Conference looking to grab a crucial road win over SIU (6-12, 2-3) but fell short because of a late-game shot by the Salukis to go down 68-66.

Senior guard Desmar Jackson was the key factor in why the Panthers fell short. Jackson had the game-winning floater with six seconds left and a block on the defensive end. He finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds for another double-double. He added four assists, three blocks and a steal as well.

Jackson said after his shot went in, he could not give up on the play. He said he wanted to get back to help his teammates.

"The game wasn't over, I knew I had to sprint back," Jackson said.

Coach Barry Hinson said Jackson wants to keep his defensive ability a secret.

"He can play defense, he just doesn't want anybody to know that he can," Hinson said.

Jackson walked into the press conference with two butterfly stitches on the edge of his right eye.



CHRIS ZOELLER • FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior guard Dawson Verhines dives for a loose ball Tuesday against University of Northern Iowa defenders at SIU Arena. The Salukis trailed most of the game but were able to tie the game at 66 with 29.3 seconds left to play. After a timeout, senior Desmar Jackson hit a jump shot with five seconds left to lift the Salukis to a 68-66 win over the Panthers. The win brings the team's record to 6-12 for the season heading into Friday's game against Bradley University at the Peoria Civic Center.

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## Semester kicks off



REMY ABROUGHT • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mark Allen, a freshman from Springfield studying mechanical engineering, stretches Monday with his rugby team at the SIU Track and Field Complex in Carbondale. The SIU Men's Rugby Football Club is a 42-year-old intercollegiate sport club Carson Pearce, SIU rugby football president said. "We are very accepting of everyone," Pearce said. "Even if the person doesn't know how to play we teach them from the start". The team will recruit at the RSO fair Jan., 16 in the Student Center Ballrooms and practices Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6p.m. at the Upper Arena field.

## Senior captains on and off course

TYLER DAVIS  
Daily Egyptian

All-American, captain, competitor, and leader. These words have been used to describe senior golfer Caleb Harms.

Two years removed from being named a Junior College All-American while at Southeast Community College in Beatrice, Neb., Harms looks to add more to his résumé, on and off the course.

Harms would like to post low scores and see the Saluki golf team improve on its conference play last spring. SIU is one of five Missouri Valley Conference teams to have never captured a conference title and Harms said he hopes to change that.

Harms said his goals for the season are to do more than just hit the ball well and sink putts.

"I want to get on the all-conference team and I want to see the team get a conference championship," Harms said. "Maybe more importantly, I want to set a good example for the juniors and sophomores under me, show them how to go about the game and hopefully see them be successful."

As one of just two seniors on the team, Harms said he knows his job being a leader for the young team is just as important off the course as it is on.

The team is coming off of a positive fall season where they had three top-five finishes.

Harms said he is not focusing on the negatives, but is excited about this

opportunity as a leader. He plans to use his post-season success garnered while at the junior college level to mentor his younger teammates.

"I set up work outs, stuff like that, and make sure no one's slacking off. We take it pretty seriously," Harms said. "Guys are always asking about courses since I have played them all. I try to help them anyway I can."

Coach Leroy Newton, now in his 18th season as the men's golf coach, said Harms has every trait needed to be an example for the other players.

"He is the captain for a reason," Newton said. "He is the team leader and he is a hard working kid that keeps everything together as far as all other nine kids."

Although Harms fluctuates as the second, third or fourth golfer on the team, he had his coach's trust to be chosen as the captain.

"He's great with the other kids, they all respect him, they all listen to him and he's got the golf game to back it up," Newton said.

While golfing at Southeast Community College, Harms played at Indiana National Golf Club for the NJCAA Division II National Championship.

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